

# THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY HERALD. A FOURTH EDITION REQUIRED! Wonderful Success of Newspaper Literature.

Monday, we published a third edition of many thousands of the *Illustrated Weekly Herald*, containing an account of the riots in Philadelphia. We have now printed a fourth edition of just as many thousands, to supply the demand for the "Great Western," and packets yet to sail.

The manner in which this *Illustrated Weekly Herald* has been received by the public has astonished even us, who were long since prepared to be astonished at nothing. Many attempts have been heretofore made to establish pictorial papers in this city, but from their invariable want of success, the poverty of the effort, want of talent and genius in managing it, it was supposed that such a thing could not be made to succeed here.

We have shown, however, that such a paper, if properly got up, is certain of receiving ample patronage and support.

One of the most curious results of the popularity of this paper has been, that a great proportion of the recent sales have been among the Irish—the most numerous and determined followers of Bishop Hughes, who bought the beautiful *Illustrated Herald* in the very face of his bull of excommunication against all who would touch or look at the *Herald*.

We mean to continue at proper intervals, and as occasion may require, the publication of *Illustrated Weekly Herald*. We have four or five artists at our disposal, and we are prepared to give graphic illustrations of the progress of society, and all important events in the most expeditious, accurate, and graphic style. As soon as the excitement of these riots is over, we shall enter on the work of illustrating the manner in which the two great parties are conducting the Presidential contest, by means of engravings, of the beauty and excellence of which no one can form any conception until they are published.

**SEA AIR.—A FINE SAIL DOWN THE BAY, DAILY, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.**

Leave New York, daily, at 10 o'clock, A.M., for the purpose of visiting the Harbor, Fortifications, and the various points of interest in the city. The trip will be made in a fair weather, and the day, landing, and going to the city, will be made in a fair weather. The trip will be made in a fair weather, and the day, landing, and going to the city, will be made in a fair weather.

**TO TRAVELERS TO CANADA, &c.**

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**PEOPLE'S LINE OF STEAMBOATS FOR ALBANY.**

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**REGULAR OPPOSITION.**

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**FOOT PATH.**

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## PHILADELPHIA RIOTS.

It is remarkable, that amid the conflicting statements respecting the "first fire" of the troops, on Sunday evening, the 7th instant, no expedition, bearing official sanction, should have enlightened the public, and promptly exposed the force of public calumny and ingratitude. If the public had seen such a statement, it would have altered the views of many persons. Even up to this time nothing official has appeared. In view of this fact, we have been obliged to follow the course of the "first fire," and amid multiplied occupations, by General Cadwallader and Col. Page. The statement of General Cadwallader relates simply to the first fire, and the march of the troops into Southwark, on Sunday morning, the 8th instant, and the duty of the troops when the order was executed, to ponder well on the particular statements of Gen. Cadwallader, detailing the mode of warning given to the mob to disperse, and the forbearance of the troops in the assault and injury.

The statement of Colonel Page gives, in brief, what took place under his immediate command, during the entire time of his being on duty in the district. Both statements are simple, condensed views of the facts, and are not intended to excite the passions. They tell their own tale, and need no comment.

**BRIGADIER GENERAL CADWALLADER'S STATEMENT.**

I take a moment to say that many and urgent requests were made to General Patterson and to the sheriff to have a military force sent to St. Philip's church on Sunday afternoon, and we were informed that unless such force was sent, that the persons in the church could not retain possession of it. Under these circumstances, it was supposed that the mob would not be deterred by the fact that the military would not be sent, and that the mob would be deterred by the fact that the military would not be sent.

**THE MEDICAL STAFF.**

Some of the medical staff stepped into an ice cream garden down there one day last week, and having partaken of the refreshment, discovered that the ice cream was not of the best quality. The medical staff, however, did not mind this, and they continued to eat the ice cream, and they continued to eat the ice cream.

**REWARD FOR THE RIOTERS.**

We see that \$300 reward is offered for the apprehension of each and every person engaged in the recent bloody war upon the city of Philadelphia. It is a very large sum, and it is a very large sum, and it is a very large sum.

**STATEMENT OF COLONEL PAGE.**

While General Cadwallader was engaged with a portion of his command in clearing the streets at Second and Third streets, the mob, who were in the streets, were in the streets, and they were in the streets.

**THE ANTI-CATHOLIC AND RIOTOUS FEELING.**

The Anti-Catholic and riotous feeling is particularly strong among the petty women of Southwark. We note that they even go so far in their exhibition of it as to utterly exclude the use of the word "Catholic" in their conversation, and they are in the streets.

**THE REFORM PARTY.**

This new party is truly a reform party, and in effecting a reform, they have met with opposition at every turn by the adherents of the two old parties; they opposed them at the ballot-box, they opposed them by the reform of the principles of the two old parties. The remains of the old party last in power, object to every move with the greatest tenacity, and so there is more harped upon than that of pure simple honesty, with their great desire for the public good, assuming often times so much apparent honesty as to effect their object or change the vote, measures previously digested as absolutely proper and necessary.

## AFFAIRS AT NAUVOO.

Having visited Nauvoo and its vicinity in person, for the purpose of getting at the true state of affairs, among the Mormons and their neighbors, we are enabled to give the latest and as well as the most correct intelligence. Nauvoo appears in a state of quietude and tranquillity most remarkable. During some thirty hours that we passed in the "Holy City," we heard but one solitary intemperate expression, and the man who uttered it was instantly checked, and made silent by more prudent spirits around him. Elder Adams, a prominent member of the Council of Seventy, upon the return of these, there will take place a solemn demonstration of the people, who will be appointed a successor to the lost Prophet, and their appointment will then be acted upon, either to be ratified or rejected, by the Council of Seventy.

**THE THERMOMETER.**

The thermometer yesterday with us, stood at 1 P.M., at 95° in the shade—to-day it is but a degree or two lower. The excessive heat has operated on a paralysis upon the already paralyzed city of Washington. All business, (more or less, that is to say,) is suspended for the steaming process of sweating. The Federal Metropolis is a great sweat-house at this present writing. Every body is perspiring most copiously. Travellers sitting in the cool portico of Brown's Hotel are sweating as comfortably as a pitcher of ice-water, while the hackmen upon their seats in the boiling sun in front are dissolving in the heat like rusty bacon.

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## WASHINGTON.

**State of the weather.—Fortunate escape of Hon. Dix on H. Lewis and the President.—Humorous disquisitions thereon.—Bets upon the Presidential Election.—Advantageous offer of Bushrod Taylor, of Virginia, &c.**

GEN. J. G. BENNETT:—The thermometer yesterday with us, stood at 1 P.M., at 95° in the shade—to-day it is but a degree or two lower. The excessive heat has operated on a paralysis upon the already paralyzed city of Washington. All business, (more or less, that is to say,) is suspended for the steaming process of sweating.

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## ALBANY.

**Albany.—The Season at Saratoga.—Wicks and President Tyler's Government Affairs.—Irish Troops.—Native American Excitement.—Wind, Filmore, Furman, and Franklin.—Young Hickory Enthusiasm.—Buck let down a Throp and Yates.—Silas Wright's Nomination arranged at Lindenwood.—Proclaimed by Mr. Van Buren's Friends on the 4th of July.**

I have returned on a flying excursion from Saratoga, where the greatest preparations are making for the fashionable season. Already the thronging multitude are beginning to assemble, and several of the houses are filled to a considerable extent. I learn from the proprietors of the United States that the great rush from the south is expected about the 1st of August. Many of the distinguished southerners have their parties engaged and furnished, awaiting their arrival. The season promises to be one of the most active and profitable ones which has been enjoyed for many years. Indeed, it always is upon the eve of the great Presidential campaign, which induces a large number of the leading politicians, and attracts to the assembling of themselves together in every extremity of the Union, to concert measures which are anticipated as usually their desired ends and objects. Mr. Postmaster General Wicks is the only prominent person who has yet visited Saratoga, but he did not attract much attention. His presence is anticipated as a public officer, has so completely disgusted the mercenary, political, and business public, that he is suffered to pass through our cities and great public places, with scarcely a passing observation. While at Congress Hall, in this city, he was only visited by the lawless, vulgar, and scoundrelous mob, who, for the purpose of obtaining a sight of him, were enabled to pass through the police lines, and were admitted to the assembly of themselves together in every extremity of the Union, to concert measures which are anticipated as usually their desired ends and objects.

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## THE SMITH TRILL.

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The Smith Trill, from the South, arrived in New York on Sunday, bringing a large number of the 23d of June. We learn that the insurrection had been put down without much difficulty, and that the operation of martial law was suspended on the 21st. Great excitement was caused at the estates on the island. The Governor had issued a proclamation of amnesty to all, with the exception of the aboriginal Indians of the island, belonging to a race who were once very numerous in Trinidad, but after long and desperate struggles against the Europeans they abandoned the island for the main. Remnants of them are found in Central America, degenerate but distinct from the other tribes.

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